

## THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

HENRY R. WEST,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1883.

"A union of hearts, a union of hands,  
A union of States none may sever;  
A union of lives, a union of lands,  
And the Peace of our Union Forever."

The National Republican Convention will be held in Chicago on Tuesday, June 3, 1884.

JOHN W. GARRETT was re-elected President of the B & O Railroad last week for the 26th term.

GENERAL ANSON MCGOON, of New York, is the caucus nominee of the Republicans of the U. S. Senate for Secretary of that body. GORHAM was defeated and MAHON threatens to bolt the nominee.

Cambridge Jeffersonian.

The Democratic press of all this consolidated Senatorial District has with a single exception declared for PENDELTON for Senator, and the press truly represents the interest and the will of this district.

The Republican papers in Ohio are advocating PAYNE's election to the U. S. Senate. That is evidence enough that he is a good man to defeat. They would like to proclaim that a Democratic Legislature elected a wealthy aristocrat and monopolist.

The Detroit Times is of opinion that any scheme for raising more revenue than is necessary for an economical administration of the government is in the interest of corruption. The Times starts out on a sound basis.—St. Clairsville Gazette.

That is the tariff position of the Ohio Democracy.

What has become of the alleged spontaneous Senatorial boom for Hon. Henry B. Payne? It seems to have evaporated itself, struck a fly or a spider and it was gone.—St. Clairsville Gazette.

The Democracy sat down on the boom so heavily that its originators were obliged to resort to their bar, hoping by such means to "induce" members of the Legislature to vote to resurrect their demoralized boom.

It is alleged by those at Columbus who claim to know, that the head has been knocked out of the bar of the gangs who oppose PENDELTON, and Democratic members of the Legislature, who have a price for their votes, have only to make it known and their money is ready. Anything to beat PENDELTON has been inscribed upon the bar of the Combination. Later the gangs will discover that the power of thugs and bums in politics will prove unequal to the task of dictating or buying a Senatorship in the State of Ohio.

The Standard Oil Bar.

A telegram to the Wheeling Register from Cleveland, dated the 13th inst., outlines the programme of the McLEAN Standard Oil-Bar Combination in its true colors:

"The Payne are still industriously at work, and do not mean to make the mistake made in their previous contest with Mr. Pendleton—that of going to Columbus loaded with dignity and eloquence, but light of cash. They wish this time carry as much argument and morality as before, but add a barrel of cash."

What part do they expect to play with the "barrel of cash"?

Bribe members of the Legislature to vote against Mr. PENDELTON?

Is that their idea of a pure Democracy?

What do the people think of the character of Mr. PENDELTON's opponents?

Cambridge, Guernsey County.

Tax tone of editorial in the Guernsey Times on the temperance question have led some of the readers of that paper to seriously question the sense of the editor, DAVID D. TAYLOR. He raves and fumes at us like a "bald tailed fly in fly time," because we showed up the town of Cambridge in its true colors and said that people hunting a quiet, orderly town would not be likely to locate in Cambridge. Since we published that, a negro riot occurred in the town, and whisky continues to flow out to whoever has ten cents to pay for a drink. There are eight whisky shops in the place, besides a number of beer and wine saloons. And yet Taylor boasts that the county gave 2,500 majority for prohibition. Practice what you preach, young man.

In this connection, to convince the public generally of the terribly demoralized condition of affairs in Cambridge and Guernsey County, the banner prohibition county of Ohio, championed by DAVID D. TAYLOR, editor of the Guernsey Times, we publish the following:

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 14.—At the session of the Common Pleas Court, yesterday, Judge FINE sentenced twelve saloon keepers to fines aggregating \$4,400 and imprisonment in the county jail aggregating 400 days, for the violation of the Scott law. There are 70 cases yet to be tried.

Want any more evidence, DAVID, of the correctness of our assertion that Cambridge is not a quiet, orderly town.

## The Standard Oil Combination.

The Democrats of Ohio are ready to measure strength with the Insistent McLean-Standard Oil-PAYNE Combination. It was newspapers, millions of money and a gang of unprincipled political speculators who presume to dictate to the Democracy of Ohio who the Legislature shall elect to the U. S. Senate. Their present war is made upon Senator PENDELTON, but they cannot defeat his reelection by money or threats. Here is the character of the Standard Oil Company taken from the Columbus Times 10th inst.:

"One after another the Standard made the railroad enemies. It owns its own cars and terminal facilities in New York. Instances are mentioned by Mr. Lloyd of how men were crushed out. Mr. Almon, of Cleveland, sold his refinery for \$65,000. It cost \$150,000. The Vesta and Cuyahoga refineries which cost \$800,000 were sold under the hammer to the Standard for \$80,000.

"By such means as these casually alluded to herein, the Standard has become the greatest, wisest and meanest monopoly known in history. People daily buy its oil at prices several times its original cost. It has its countless agents, and it has now gone openly into what has always been a secret branch of its operations. It proposes to place an Ohio Senator in Washington who, despite his age, his ability and his Democratic record, is engaged beyond extraction with this great monopoly. There is \$22,000,000 of the stock in the family. His son is the chief counsellor in its operations. Col. W. P. Thompson is the next in line. The Standard is the power behind the scenes. John Huntington, a Republican, is back from Europe to assist in the Senatorial business, and then he will join his family abroad."

It is asserted that the agents of the Combination are traveling over the State in search of votes for their candidate, and that they are profuse in their promises to members of positions for their friends for votes. Where a member shows true manhood they use threats of "downing" him when the time comes for his re-nomination. Again, when they know their men, money at the proper time, will be freely used. We mention these things merely to post the Democracy in order that a close watch may be kept upon the movements of the Combination. Their methods are dishonest and being well known, no Democratic member of the Legislature, who joins them, can offer any excuse that his constituents will be willing to accept.

A REPLY to "Tourge," a writer for the Guernsey Times, will be found in this number of THE SPIRIT. The ear marks of "Tourge's" bombast lead to believe that he was about such a soldier as the editor of the Times, who, if we are not mistaken, soldiered at Camp Chase. "Tourge" was in the service a short time, but drifted into a sutler shop for the good of the service, but to the great injury of the pocket books of the soldiers who bought his goods. About the time Mizzou was defeated at Winchester, "Tourge" fled in great haste from his sutler shop and appeared in Ohio in a badly demoralized condition. His account of his last-with escape was thrilling! Old settlers stood with open mouths and bated breath when listening to "Tourge's" recital. He forgot to bring his boots and shoes and other sutler goods from Winchester, but he did tell that part of the story. As a soldier and officer "Tourge" owes the government for the rations he ate in short he was a fraud and failure in that as everything else he ever engaged in. The Democracy of Monroe County can afford to laugh at the attacks of all such frauds and hypocrites.

Here is a specimen of the raving of the foolish editor of the Guernsey Times—D. D. TAYLOR—over what he has made himself believe is the condition of affairs in Monroe County:

"The people who do not serve in the county where temperance runs riot and there is nothing to hinder; where murders and hangings and rioting and rascality are a terror to civilization; where no account is taken of temperance laws nor disposition to enforce them except we say, it is likely that such a people need warning against looting anywhere short of their own cell, lest they may be worried by a change?"

The man who, in his right mind, would write such libels about the people of any county in Ohio, deserves to be branded a fool and a liar. But when a man's reason is clouded by hatred and malice to such an extent that it is a serious question whether he is responsible for anything he says or does, then Mercy pleads that he be permitted to go free from the chastisement his conduct deserves, because of his irresponsible and irresponsible condition. Go, poor D.—and try to regain the little sense and manhood your Creator endowed you with.

The Washington correspondent of the Wheeling Register bangs the McLEAN Standard Oil-PAYNE Combination in its true colors:

"Randall's candidacy was damaged by some of the bluffers and gutter snipes who came on their own hook to 'lend a hand.' They filled the air with tobacco smoke, went into hotels to button-hole respectable men, and held under the noses of Congressmen petitions signed by thugs and hummers defaming Charles. I went down to the National Hotel, one evening, to call on the ex-Speaker, and before I could make my way out, a fellow wearing his hat in the fashion of Mr. Cuyahoga with his companion looking like Samuel Wood, got hold of me. I went home and changed my clothes."

"Mr. Randall's face was anxious and astounded. He didn't want these hangings on much less need them, but they clung to him and paritally, you know, is judged by association. One of the Carlisle men told me that he fong his boots at a chap who went into the room to denounce him with the hostility of his constituents' if he voted the wrong way."

That gang from Ohio will not try again soon to dictate to Congressmen what they shall do.

The Marietta Register has commenced to issue a semi-weekly edition. The first number has been received and is a bright, new paper.

## Slanders of Monroe County and its People by an Irresponsible Newspaper Correspondent.

MR. EDITOR: It is a matter of surprise why the following article should have been sent to me—marked. It appears in a paper called The Daily Guernsey Times and was professedly edited and published by one DAVID D. TAYLOR. Who DAVID D. TAYLOR is, I do not certainly know, neither do I want to know. Who sent the marked copy of the Times to me is a matter of very great indifference—that is, if it was a Republican who did it, it is a Democrat sent it. I suppose he wished me to see the depths of infamy the writer could descend.

The article from beginning to end, is simply the ravings of a maniac, a crank, or a fool. It is all—except here and there a grain of truth—a tissue of lies, and reflects no credit upon the writer, nor upon any one who gives it currency. If the author was a Captain during the late unpleasantness, I am sure, almost, that he would have hurriedly got out of the service, and got into the soldier's business, or engaged in selling the soldier's worthless clothing, and worthless boots and shoes.

He may think that subscribing himself "Tourge," is a good expedient. Not much. The "Tourge" tribe were usually known as Sutters, Provost Marshals, or Newspaper correspondents. They were scarcely ever where anybody was to shoot, or be shot at.

N. W. Mr. Editor, if you have any very small type, I believe I would advise you to give "Tourge's" article to your readers in full, then he cannot complain.

DEMOCRACY AND THE NEGRO—THE BELLAIRE DEMOCRAT SMITTEN BETWEEN THE EYES—A SCOUNDREL-STORY BY THE JOURNALIST.

EDITOR TUCKER: The editors of the Bellaire Democrat and Guernsey Jeffersonian are so continuously and so boastfully referring to the so-called Democracy of Monroe County that I am tempted to remind them of a few things that happened a few years ago, which are still fresh in the minds of many of the natives. A certain man, whose name was a captain in the Union army, lived in Monroe County. He left his home as was the first fighting the battles of the Union. Near Antietam, he was shot in the back by a specimen of manhood he ever saw, a poor negro slave—a man who was kind, true, honest and noble—a man who was patriotic and brave. The captain was out with his company on the field of battle, bullets were flying thick and fast, and the roar of artillery was deafening, and the feeling among the men was the most desperate. He looked around and there was his brave companion, John, who had been shot by the same of battle. "Why are you here, my brave fellow?" said the captain. "You have no arms or ammunition with which to fight. There is no use of exposing your body for nothing. You had better go back to the rear." And the heart-broken fellow looked up at the captain's face and said, "I got a gun shot full of wounds here, but I can't help myself. I can't get killed or wounded and I can't take care of him." The captain's heart was overcome. He had not thought of that, and such thoughtfulness was the part of a poor, honest slave deserved the highest commendation of all true patriots men. He resolved to do the best for John, and that very first opportunity he got he would put him into a good home in some free State.

After a time he came home to visit his father, near the country-seat of Monroe County and he brought John with him. John remained there with the old gentleman to help him farm. He was an orderly, honest, industrious, kind-hearted negro, who was attending to his own business, and to his great surprise a delegation of near fifty of Monroe's ancient Democrats (tyrannical, cowardly, ignorant, etc.), most of them under the influence of whisky and all of them under the devil, waited on him after the fashion of the Kentucky slaveholder. They were all dressed in the latest of Virginia and Mississippi, and informed him if he did not discontinue within a specified time they would hang him. Poor innocent John fled over into Belmont County, and there when the first opportunity presented itself, he volunteered to fight the battles of the Union, while many of these same gentlemen were content to sit at home and eat their fat. The captain was the great sin of the leaders of the party. An old negro had returned to take up his abode not far from the place where the old Captain lived. "It was not long, however, before he died and was given a Christian burial in a beautiful cemetery in the neighborhood. The money-back Democracy was incensed at this. It was an insult to all of them. 'If we will not tolerate the negro among us when alive and free, we will not tolerate him when dead.' Neither will we let him live with us in the city of the dead. That darkey must come out of this graveyard! And away went a squad of Jacksonian Democrats to dig out the corpse. It had been there some months, perhaps, and the flesh was nearly consumed. But up they took the old man and laid it out on a board and shot it down more than sixty feet into the road. Infernal fiends! Let their names and memories be forever covered with shame. They had been shot full of cancer, and this broke the coffin, and out tumbled the bones, and they were strewn along the road and lay there until a negro from beyond the creek came along and gathered up the skeleton fragments and took them to his own farm and interred them. There are men yet alive who saw these fragments and can testify to the truth of this story."

This is the spirit manifested by the banner county of the Democracy which these editors are so fond of prating before the public. By the way, the intimidations in some of the recent elections remind one of those palmy days of Monroe. Many editors and some voters were intimidated and degraded enough to command and defend this barbarism. And this same Democracy has the temerity to sitle up on the colored people and profess to be their friend. These editors are always doing it, and then with boundless and empty they proceed to denounce the Democracy. It is said that the devil is brazen enough to rebuke sin, but surely the Democratic editors who are in this kind of talk far outstrip him.

The whole of the Cameron affair, as I understand it, was simply: An old colored man—some 70 years old—died at the house of Mr. W. F. ROUTH, a democrat of Clarion. The old man had two sons owning some eighty acres of land in the vicinity of Cameron. The citizens thought that his sons ought to have seen to the burying of their father on the home place. But contrary to the wishes, or rather without the consent of the officers of the Cemetery, he was buried there. Long afterwards, some four or five months, perhaps, some reckless citizens examined the body and carried it or threw it over the bank into the pawpaw bushes. Two worthy old gentlemen, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, gathered up the remains and decently interred them on the farm of one of them. This is all there is of this story. To this day no one knows who perpetrated this outrage—whether Democrats or Republicans, or both. And "Tourge" has no authority for charging it upon the Democratic party. There was no politics in it, and the delectable correspondent of the Times, will, if he keeps on, stink in the nostrils of honest men.

When "Tourge," or the Times seek to make out the Republican party as the peculiar friend of the colored race, he speaks without knowledge. In 1848, Guernsey County had two representatives—Mr. MORROW, a Democrat, and

## Mr. EISEN, a Republican, or Whig, as that party was then called.

When the question came up, upon the repeal of the "Black Laws," the whole Democratic party in the Legislature, voted for their repeal, while the Whigs voted in the negative. Neither MORROW, of Guernsey, nor MORRIS, of Monroe, were elected. The whole opposition to the Democratic party in Monroe voted against MORRIS. So in other parts of the State.

Even down as late as 1850, the Republican paper in Monroe, issued flaming handbills for the purpose of procuring the defeat of MORRIS because he voted for the Repeal of the Black Laws. These handbills were headed "Read the Footprints of an Abolition Negro Worshipper"—He voted to give the Negroes the right to testify against White Men.—He voted for SALMON P. CURRIE for U. S. Senator, &c. &c.—And declares he stands by his votes yet." And my own impression now is that "Tourge" and the author of that handbill, are one and the same person.

The Democratic party of Guernsey county failed to succeed in 1842, simply because Representative MORROW, with the other Democrats in the Legislature, were in a position to better the condition of the colored man and had voted for the repeal of the "Black Laws." But after political capital could be made by being the friends of the colored man, then these hypocrites became the peculiar and devoted friends of "the down-trodden race."

If there is a lower depth for these hypocrites and apophants than there is for the common liar, they will surely reach it. How ably "Tourge" talks of "fiends and devils." His place is amongst that crowd.

As to that pretty and pathetic story of John and the Captain, I know but little. I did hear that some colored man was working in this neighborhood for his boarding—at a time, too, when the services of able-bodied men were worth at least one dollar and a half a day. Whether he was warned to leave here I am not advised. I did hear that he went to Belmont County and volunteered, and that he was placed in a Massachusetts regiment to help make up the quota of that Republic State, and thus help to save some of the old glove gentry of Boston from the draft. The whole story of John, at Antietam, is purely fiction as I believe.

Another matter. The only veritable case of a citizen of Monroe County fleeing to Canada to escape the draft, that I ever heard of, was that of an outspoken and pronounced Republican. Put that in your pipe, Mr. Tourge, and smoke it.

Down in the "Dark Hills of Monroe," we have school houses, school teachers and preachers. We are a reading people. If, in Guernsey County, such trash and lies, as "Tourge" writes, can be palmed off on the people of Guernsey as veritable facts, they can scarcely have either school houses, school teachers or preachers there, or they could not be so easily bamboozled.

DEMOCRATIC members of the Legislature are to be denounced with the "hostility of their constituents" if they dare to vote for PENDELTON for Senator. That game by the McLEAN-Standard Oil gang won't scare the member from Monroe, or the Senator from this Senatorial District, the 18th and 19th, as there is no hostility to the Senator worth speaking of in this county or district. Both are practically unanimous for his reelection to the position he has honored.

DARE the Guernsey Times publish the reply to "Tourge"? No, but it will whine over extracts from it with its accustomed unfairness in discussions upon any and all subjects it tackles.

Columbus Times.

The Cleveland Plaindealer but a few months ago upheld Senator Pendleton when he was subjected to the coarse abuse of the Enquirer and its articles were reproduced in this paper. Now that he has been elected, the Plaindealer is a venerable Clevelander to oppose Mr. Pendleton's reelection the Plaindealer has adopted some of the "hot" stuff it depicted when appearing in the Enquirer. Its chief line of attack seems to be that Mr. Pendleton is aristocratic. If that aristocracy he peddled upon his wealth and his position is ridiculous. Mr. Payne is the essence of super-refined aristocracy. If the supposed stigma of aristocracy be based upon the Civil Service act, it is absurd. That act enables the poorest D-mocrat in this land to secure a place once he has been admitted to the service. If the term aristocracy be suggested by the bill, pending for years, to select Cabinet officers on the floor of the Senate, there is deplorable ignorance of the intent of that act. It does not rebound to the credit of the Plaindealer that it should follow the Enquirer's persistent falsification of law. Never to date has the civil service act been truthfully outlined or described by it. The Cabinet officer measure was intended to place greater responsibility upon them, to curtail them of the arbitrary power they possess. There is nothing of the "Aristocracy" about it. If it had been a law there would today be no pending Democratic bill to investigate Attorney General Brewster for his prodigious expenditures and for the introduction of the Fouché system into the Department of Justice.

The depth of sleep has been the novel subject of investigation by two German physicians, working upon the principle that the depth of sleep is proportional to the sound required to awaken. Ingenious experiments showed that a perfectly healthy man, slumbering during the first hour, is very light after an hour and a quarter the depth of sleep increases rapidly and reaches its maximum at one and three-quarters hours. The slumber then lightens gradually, but reaction into deeper sleep occurs after five and a half hours of repose, after which gradual awakening proceeds. Imperfect health or unusual exertion produced marked irregularities.

A Scene from Russian Life.

Moscow, December 11.—An immense throng of poor people gathered today before the house of a deceased merchant to receive the money that is usually distributed at the demise of a wealthy person. The pressure was so great that several persons were crushed to death and four severely injured.

## The Democratic Precedent.

It has been the precedent in Ohio for the Democracy to give its United States Senators two terms when it had the power by having a majority in the General Assembly to do so, as is evidenced by the re-election of William Allen and Allen G. Thurman. We see no reason to depart from this custom now, and therefore have elected a seat for Mr. Pendleton re-elected to a seat he has honored by his ability and devotion to the interests of his party and to the welfare of the State. Whenever the Republicans have had the opportunity in Ohio they have kept their Senators in office as long as they could, and in re-elected them, as in the case of B. J. Wade and John Sherman, by which means the State had trained, experienced men in the National councils and the Republican party's strength was augmented for future victories. Mr. Pendleton, however, is a Democrat. His character is unquestioned, his intellectual attainments are everywhere recognized, and his popularity in the Union is hardly excelled in the Union. During the war when time-serving politicians bowed the knee in subjecting to an arrogant administrative power his voice and his intellect was over his head and used in behalf of the Democratic party, then pursued even to death. He accepted a nomination for Vice President when defeat stared the party in the face in order to maintain our organization, and in 1868, when General Rosecrans declined the nomination for Governor, Mr. Pendleton accepted it to uphold our flag and make the light when others wavered. The question of civil service reform, though engrafted in our State and national platforms, is one upon which Democratic belief is in one effect is the political orthodoxy of any Democrat, hence there are many who, while opposing this measure, still believe Mr. Pendleton should be returned to the Senate. To refuse to re-elect him, and to send in his place a new untired man, would be injurious to the party's cause in Ohio, would be a departure from the customs of the past and have a disastrous effect on other States, the Democrats of which are looking anxiously for his reelection as an evidence that the party in its preliminary battle for the great fight of 1884 will take no backward steps in regaining to the rear its able and clear mind in the past have fought its battles. Mr. Pendleton has had forty years experience in Congress including his time of service in the House, and while every other State retains and re-elects its disingenuous statesman, thereby giving the State a gross perversion of the Union, shall Ohio, the third in the Union, allow its party rancor and the greed of party strife to get the better of its sense and reject its eminent citizen, tried and true, and put in its place a new man to cope against old and experienced Senators on their second, third and fourth terms? We would not see from our exchanges and the general tone of feeling is setting in strong for Mr. Pendleton's reelection, in which event the honor and reputation of the State will be maintained, and the certainty of Democratic success assured to the State in the coming year.

## OHIO NEWS.

The City Council of Williamsburg has decided by a unanimous vote to close all saloons within the corporate limits. John Taylor of Deane County, aged 86, has shaken hands with every Governor of Ohio except the present Governor-elect.

William Pease, a prominent member of the Clermont County Bar, has been placed under arrest for charging illegal fees in pension cases.

The new suspension bridge over the railroad connecting the northern section with the main part of Urbana was completed Monday evening. The bridge cost \$21,000.

Mrs. James Finnegan was arrested at Nelsonville Friday, on the charge of adulterating butter. She had sold, it is said, Wilson Bros., grocers, five rolls of butter with a large piece of pork imbedded in each.

At Dayton, Friday, an electric wire fell across a telephone wire and such a charge of electricity was sent forth that several private instruments were burned out, and the exchange ruined for business and set on fire.

John F. McCarry, member of the Cincinnati Board of Education, favors dispening with the public school principals and dividing the city into districts, each having an superintendent at a salary of \$3,500. He says the adoption of this plan would save \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. H. S. Lumbacher of Springfield has just completed a quilt which was occupied ten months in making. The value is set at \$200. The number of pieces of silk and satin in the quilt are estimated at thousands, many of which are of rare materials. Among them are higher or lower badges of Knights Templar Commanderies, and lengths of satin on which are embroidered faces, figures, the names and initials of friends.

"The Bar" on Tap.

The above is the significant heading which the Steubenville Gazette, Democrat, gives to the following more or less significant paragraph from the Woodsfield, Ohio, Spirit, also Democrat:

The Wheeling Register appears to have joined the Enquirer gang in their campaign of abuse and falsehood against Senator Pendleton. The bar is on tap at Cleveland for all who choose to engage in the work.

The Democratic Senatorial contest over the river is a very pretty fight as it stands. Still, as some one forcibly remarks, the Payne Senatorial boom has commenced too soon. Like the humble bee, it will prove biggest at its birth.—Intelligencer.

## New Advertisements.

### REDEMPTION NOTICE.

To All Whom These, or whom it May Concern: It is hereby given that Moses Walton has paid into the County Treasury a sum sufficient to redeem the east part of the south east quarter of the southeast quarter of section 14, township 15, range 4, sold at a Delinquent Tax Sale by John Engrager, Treasurer of Monroe county, Ohio, January 16, 1883, in the name of Moses Walton to Christian Cebars.

S. A. ATKINSON, Auditor Monroe Co., Ohio.

### BRIDGE NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Monroe County, Ohio, at their next session, to be held in March, A. D. 1884, for the erection of a bridge across James Run, on the county road leading up and down the Ohio River in said county, on the lands of the Braddles.

PRITCHARD, de cl 18, '83.

## ROBERT W. POPE.

### HOLIDAY BOOKS.

FOR MEN,

FOR WOMEN,

FOR CHILDREN.

All kinds of articles for Ladies' Toilet, such as

### PERFUMERY, &C.

Albums, Writing Desks and Scrap Books.

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### FINE AND COMMON CIGARS,

—AND—

### TOBACCOS OF ALL KINDS.

Lamps of all kinds.

All kinds of Canned Fruits.

In fact almost any article you need at

ROBERT W. POPE'S DRUG STORE.

de cl 18, '83.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Robert Fowler, Deceased.

THE undersigned has been appointed and is qualified as Administrator of the estate of Robert Fowler, late of Monroe county, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of December, A. D. 1883.

W. H. FOWLER, de cl 18, '83.

### Groceries and Notions

—AT—

### FRITZ BUCKIO'S.

I have just received a full stock of Groceries, Notions, Tobacco, Cigars and Candles. Can furnish you at low rates any article kept in a grocery store. Give me a call.

Nov. 20, 1883. FRITZ BUCKIO.

### Town Lots for Sale

—IN—

### SUMMERFIELD, OHIO.

—ON—

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1884.

At 1 o'clock P. M.

These lots are pleasantly situated near church and school. Finest building sites in town, and will be sold at reasonable prices to parties that will build at once.

Terms of sale made to suit purchasers. Parties that want to buy a building lot of one of the best business towns of its size in Eastern Ohio should govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the Summerfield Improvement Company

S. J. BOWN, Secretary.

### Holiday Goods, GROCERIES

### CONFECTIONERIES!

I would say to my old customers, I am buying a larger stock of

### HOLIDAY GOODS

than ever before. Will have prices to suit the times. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come and bring your neighbors with you and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

### FIVE & TEN CENT GOODS

a specialty. Jewelry coming every few days. Finest assortment ever brought to this town.

de cl 18, '83. BERT JONES.

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The Leading Newspaper of West Virginia.

By general recognition it now stands at the head in all that makes a Complete, General and Family Newspaper.

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Address, LEWIS BAKER & CO.,

Nov. 27, 1883. Wheeling, W. Va.